NEW GRAFT DISCLOSURES BY WALSH ON WITNESS STAN

Clark examined him. Attorney Well-man asked that other witnesses be ex-cluded from the court and Justice Sea-

oury so ordered.
Walsh looked curiously at the men he Waish looked curiously at the men he was to try to send to jail, but the four former Inspectors avoided his giance. Waish gave his name and enid he had been a captain seven years, in so low a voice that he had to be admonished to raise it, she the prisoners began to watch him closely. His examination

Q. Did you have any dealings out of the ordinary with him? A. I did. Q. And what were those? A. He went to several places and collected money, Q. When did that begin? A. Home

t recall just now. The amount

kept half for myself and gave half to Inspector, taking out Fox's share.

Who were the Enspecture with whom you dealt class 1997? A. Enspecture Thompson, Murtha, Barry and Westery.

Q. From what cales of places were discions made? A. Before 1916 from your dealers. Then from a disorderly made as well.

Q. Were there are helded.

During period from 1908 to 1911 onch of those four detendants In-matter in the Stath Inspection Dis-

. 81, 191S. Did you know this botel? A. Did you inspect it? A. Yes. be 1906 and 19057 A. Yes.
Who was 117 A. George A. Sipp.
Bld you know the new proprieto in October, 1910.

me in October, 1910.

Q. Did the payments continue after the change of ownership? A. Yest.

Q. Eow much was the octlection from this place in 1800-0-18 and 1911? A. Every month they collected \$160. That was to go between the Inspector and myself.

Q. Or that \$100, how much was paid.

BENEY'S MEN "MADE

E" AGAINST THE BALTIC. Were charges made against disor-proprieters in your district under jurisdiction? A. They were for a while, but afterward were turned by me in 1911 to the Inspector. I no plain clothes men then. Were complaints received again Beltic? A. They were.

re begun. A. I believe Inspe veney's men Made one arrest tore had been some before that.
Welch said he saw all four Inspe

There was an inquiry into George Sipp's statement before the Alder-

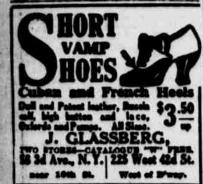
(There were objections from Stanobfield and Wellman, Pinalalsh was allowed to answer). A.

Whom else did you see than that if A. I new Fox and Mrs. Sipp. Were you called before Mr.

I can Jacob Rouse in the morning.



to Libra from the Commonplace Print Balad Dressing by adding rings



Women Who Take

this universally popular home remedy—at times, when there is need—are spared many hours of unnecessary suffering-

Q What was said? A Bouse walked over to me and said, "Inspector Sweeney told me to tell
you to tell Fon to say nothing."
Q. Did you subsequently see Fon? A.

FOX TOLD WALSH SWEENEY GOT HIS COUNSEL. Q. Did you talk about Pox's attorney!

and how much it will cost and how much you'll have to pay." He said he Sisabuse Fox's mind of that Walsh said Sweeney came to see him

he confessed to Mr. Whitman. Q. Before Fox was arrested did yes Q. What was said? A. We talked of

FOE was arrested Dec. 24. that we should try and get a bondsmar

be could and I said I'd do likewise.

Q. Did you do anything that same day? A. I sent a man to Fom Lloyd and acked him to see what he could do about hall.

FOX THOUGHT \$2,000 WOULD "GET RID OF SIPP." Q. Was Fox rejeased that day?

Q. Did you have a conve Fox next day? A. Tes.
Q. Do you remember it? A. On Dec.
M Fox came to me and mid we could get rid of Sipp it we could get a little money togother. I asked how much they want-ed. He said \$2,000, and I saw I couldn't get that. He said it was the only way and I would see what I could do. I saw anything more. He said the lawyers were pestering him, hollering "Murder

rell it would be all right. WE'LL RAISE IT," HE SWEARS

Q. Did you see Dwestey on Sat-unday? A. I met him at my house and I said: "More you get that?" meaning the menor. He said: That'll be all right. You tell Fox to heep his hands off, Wo'll raise the mency, and the amount will be \$1,000 instead of \$2,000."

Q. Did you see Eweeney again?

A. Yes, Sunday night. He said: "I'll

have that money in the morning. I'll send it over to you by Johnny Hartiould add \$150 to it.

Q. Tour share was \$150?

A. Tou, sip, I was to add it. I remainder also be said he had just left Eussey at Porty-second street and Breedway and had get his and

theamer to the South with Sipp, but the lim I was not with Sipp and came in with an envelope and handed that I had asso-

found eight \$100 bills.

Q. And then you say you spoke to your wife? A. I did. I saked her to

Four wife? A. I did. I saked her to get me another \$150. I put it with the \$200 and gave it to Hartigan.

Q. Did you any anything to Martigan about what to do? A. I told Hartigan to give the envelope to Fox; to go to Police Headquarters first, and if Fox was not there he'd surely be at the Criminal Court Building.

Q. Did you see Hartigan again? A. Yes; he came to my house and said he had delivered the money to Fox's brother and Fox was out.

Q. Did you have any talk with sweeney on Dec. M. the day Fox got out? A. Either that night or Tuesday, the Eist.

Q. Do you remember any talk about that time relating to Sipp? A. Yes, after my wife had read an article from the WEENEY DIDN'T THINK THEY'D

"GO 80 FAR." Q. What was said? A. I said to him,
"I see you're going out and making
more trouble." "What do you mean?"
said he. "Those affidavits. The press
says you got them," I answered. "I'm not responsible for what the press says."
he said, and I said, "Oh, all right, I'll
drop the matter then. We're in trouble
enough now." A day or two later he
came in again and I said, "I thought
you teld me you hadn't got those affidavite?" and he said, "I didn't think
they'd go as far as they have. I was
in Schmittberger's office and he asked
me what I was doing about that case me what I was doing about that case up at Harlem and I said, "I've got a couple of old affidavits against two girls Sipp is interested in," and he said, "That's just what he want." I went back to my office and got a phone

our

rested on Jan. 16, the second time? Did Sipp were friends.
you have any conversation with Sweeney SIPP AND WIPE HIS QUESTS AT after that? A. Yes. I had a talk on Jan. who his lawyer was, and he said he was inclined to take Rouss. I said:

"Have you made arrangements." "Have you made arrangements?" He said: "You when would Fox get out and he said: "Bave you made arrangements?" He when would Fox get out and he said: "Frobably Monday." I said. "That'll be come loud yelling and how much it will cost and how much you'll have to pay." He said he

back and learned that Fox was out. Walsh resumed his testimony after recess by eaving he had seen Fox twice after the patrelman's release on ball Mr. Clark continued his examination:

Q. What was the conversation? A

I said I was more worried at this time than at any other and he said: "Well

They'll convict me cure, and after I go away what's going to become of my family? Where do I get off?' I told him he ought to one his lawyer and arrange to have a find of \$15,000 whose to take care of his family after he'd get his. "Fil take only of my end of \$6," I said, "and yen ought to see that the others do."

© Bod you have any later conversation? A. I asked him about the \$10,000 fund and he caid Bonze was going to take the matter up and the different Inspectors, morning those four Inspectors, were going to take it up. They agreed. I afterward learned from Eveney, on \$10,000.

Q. Did you see Eweeney? A. Yes: I

told him it was only fair that Pox should be taken care of if he was con-

money was to be relead? A. He said it

Q. Did you pay anything in accor Q, When did you do it? A. On the night of the Friday before Fox pleaded

OF SUM TO SWEENEY, Q. Did you have any talk with Sweeney? A. Yes. Sweeney wanted my wife was at church. She came back sitting at the foot of my bed and as she handed him the \$100 and left the room. these damaged women about." I said: changed by "That's only my wife, Inspector, and you have no reason to be afraid of her."

Q. Did you see Sweeney after the following Monday, when Fox pleaded guilty. A. Ten, on the same hight. He fer of pri came over and put his hand on my forehead and said: "Keep a stiff upper lip, old man. You will be all right." Walsh didn't see Sweeney age

fore sending for District-Attorney Whitman, who visited him at his home on the following Wednesday.
"I wanted to get the matter off my Mr. Clark reverted at this point to fundred and Twenty-sixth street stachronological order of their service in Harlem of Thompson, Hussey, Murtha

In answer to further que "While Thompson, Hussey and Mur-

AS HE GOT PRECINCT.

Mr. Wellman's first questions brought out that Walsh had been three times before the Grand Jury. The cross-ex-

amination continued.

Q. How long had you been a Captain when you went to East One Hun-dred and Twenty-sixth street? A. About two months.
Q. And you began to collect right away? A. I guess that's right.
Q. You found Eugene Fox an honest
policeman? A. As far as I know.

Q. And you sent him out as your col lector? A. Yes air, I did.
Q. And how long did you keep this one-time honest young policeman col-lecting for you? A. About five years perhaps a little more.

Q. And did you offer some of your collections to those various Inspectors? A. They were informed of what I was doing and told me to continue. Mr. Weliman taxed Walsh with having testified falsely at the investigat. at Police Headquarters on Dec. 18. asked you if you ever paid money to any one but Fox, and did you say "Not" A. I don't remember the ques-

Q. It's the stenographer's record. If you said it. it's not true? A. No, sir. f I said it, then it was not true. Q. I call your attention to one more You "never had any reason to suspeany other member of the force," and did you reply: "I certainly had not?" A. If I said that, then I told an un

"And didn't you tell the truth?" shout ed Mr. Wellman, pointing an accusing finger at Walsh. "Weren't you telling the truth then, and not now?" Walsh squirmed, but declared he was

now testifying truly.
Q. You were intimate with Sipp? was not. I make to him about fou

Q. Tou remember when Fox was ar- No. sir. My wife did it. She and Mrs.

COUNTRY HOUSE. Q. And you had Slipp at your country home, didn't you? He and Mrs. Sipp

ataged over night there, didn't they?
A. Yes, I believe so. My wife and Mrs. man a mart that at last the vit-neer admitted that he had been trying to save his own hide when he confessed to the Biptriot-Atter-

now himself only by "delivering men higher up." Q. Have you had a promise of immunity? A. I have had a sort of a promise. If I tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, I'll get immunity, Q. You feel as though you were making yourself safer by putting this up to Sweeney, Hussey, Thompson and

mey and that he know he could

Murtha? to the bedgered man's aid with an ob-

didn't you, and had Hartigan indicted? A. Yes. with other inspectors except Sweeney

Q. Didn't Sweeney sav esked him to help get Sipp away, "I don't like that kind of business," and didn't you press him? A. Yes; Sweeney said that.

Q. On Sunday, Dec. 29, you Sweeney came to your house twice When? A. In the afternoon and after Q. You mean he came from

Sipp away? A. Yes. EX-INSPECTORS TAKEN HAND-CUFFED TO APPELLATE COURT. Handcuffed together in pairs the four former Inspectors were taken from the Tombs prison to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court before under habeas corpus proceedings us their protest against being looked in cells in the Tombs during their trial. Chained together as before, the four police officials were put back into the

taxicabe in which they went to Madi-son Square and taken back to the Crim-inal Courts Building for the resump-Capt. Sweeney acted as spekesman for the four demoted and suspended In-spectors in protesting to Warden Fallon of the Tembs when it was announced that they would be handcuffed when taken on the streets to the Appellate Court. He was told that the rule of the Sheriff's office was invariable. He asked if he might not try to get the rule changed by an appeal to Pelice Head-

"Tell Sweeney," was the reply from Headquarters, "that the Police Department has nothing to do with the transfer of prisoners from place to place after they have been gut in the custody of the Sheriff.

Sweeney and Murths threw their overcoats over their arms, covering their wrists, before going out to the taxicab. Hussey and Thompson merely pulled down their sleeves. These two were not relieved of the handouffs on their house until they were actually in the presence of Justices Ingraham, Me-Laughlin, Clarke and Scott. The other two were unfastened in their cab. They room, with deputy sheriffs by sides.

"WERE," NOT "ARE," ON BAIL. IS COURT'S COMMENT. District-Attorney Whitman and his deputy, Mr. Johnstone, appeared for the

State. George Gordon Battle, Herbert C. Smyth and Alfred J. Tally repreented the petitioners.

"These prisoners are now on ball,"
began Mr. Smyth, "under section 655 of
the Criminal Code."

"You mean," said, Justice Ingraham,

"they were under ball."
Mr. Smyth, obviously disturbed by the attitude of the court, went on to argue hat there was no question of the suffic-



White Rose Coffee, Only 35c. a Pound

message from Dougherty, and then the Jacksonville with him once, didn't you? and the prisoners, cer's reinstatement. The proper way and that the Criminal Code in many dif- to test the act of the Commissioner Didn't you arrange that with him? A. ferent sections provided that a person who dismissed the officers is by means charged with a misdemeanor need not of a certiorari, the Court said. be present for arraignment on an indicting the trial, during the charge of the presiding magistrate to the jury or at

> ter for the discretion of the court. It is not a prerogative of the prisoner on "The trial Justice merely revoked the

ball bonds," said Justice Scott. "That is entirely proper."
"Now, suppose," said Mr. Smyth,
"that a man under indictment for misdemanor did not appear for his trial,

While Mr. Smyth was still trying change the opinion of the justices they consulted and reached their decision. chairs when they heard Justice In-graham's final words.

had been brought uptown had been taken to the Madison avenue side of by photographere, was gathered at Twenty-fifth etreet and Madison avenue.

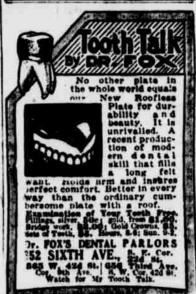
there were more calls and one other man shriekes:

REINSTATED OFFICERS TO LOSE SALARIES BY ORDER OF THE COURT

good for you."

joined to-day from paying further eal-aries to Police Captain John F. Tappin, Lieut. Thomas F. Foody and Pa-trolmen George F. Frey, Junn Walsh and Joseph E. Brady, all of whom were dismissed from the police force

for conduct unbecoming an officer such officer is not entitled to relief or protection in an action brought by a tag-



Playouring Gravies

WOSCESTERSHIRE

le simply delicious.

Imported Absolutely: DIEO.

BURKE.—On April 28. ROSE BURKE.
beloved daughter of the late Barthelomew and Sarah Burke and sister of
Mary.
Funeral Friday. May 2. from her
late residence, 26 Perry st. at 10 A.
M., thence to St. Joseph's Church. LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. LONT-Bracelet, in Boonton, M. J., or D. L. & W. train, Libral mannel, J. Dunn, 17 Ser mour are., Neuark, N. J.

15 35155W # 2-01(1)- m (1)(1-1)(1)

Special for Wednesday confection that never falls 10C Suggestion for Wednesday

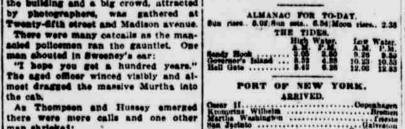
Special for Thursday CIDICIATED PROTT TABLETS Pruit flavore in crassal form: 38c 10C value elsewhere FOUND BOX 10C Suggestion for Thursday lace manana Pineapple The lucious placepole in 29c PENNY A POUND PROFIT PLUS PARCEL POST

206 ERGADWAY Car. Police St. 147 HABBAU STREET SA BARCLAY STREET Cor. West Breedway
as CORTLANDT ST.
Cor. Charle Breed
ark Row & Nasseau Stre
At City Hall Park

Application for Permit to Construct Mentiona \$300,000,000.

subway along Hudson street and Elev- street, for luncheon. Coming back enth avenue to connect the two Hudson downtown on an open car, he attempted River tunnels with all of the trunk rall- to alight at Leonard street before the road lines was made to the Hoard of Estimate this afternoon. A concern calling itself the Hudson Freight Terminal Police Sergeant McKay, who was pass-Company, with an announced capital of 1300,000,000, made the application. At the station, where he was attended by Dr. Craine of the Hudson Street Hospital. company, No. & William street, it was who found that he was suffering from of the concern, occasionally called there for mail. Clarence Garretson, a lauper maying they had no need to hear from the District Attorney. The four policemen, whose faces had been growing president of the company. Mr. Garretson and that he had heard of the concern proceeding was taking, slumped in their in a vague way, and that he had also in a vague way, and that he had also heard that he had been slotted president

SHIPPING NEWS.



FALLS GETTING OFF CAR. Police Lieutenant Joseph J. Dow

ling Seriously Hurt. Police Lieutenant Joseph J. Dowling. in charge of the Central Office squad was seriously injured this afternoon by Application to construct a great freight home. No. 355 West Twenty-second

> Owing to his large build, Lieut, Dowling's injuries are regarded as serious.

concussion of the brain and a serious

A Blessing to Victims Of "Sore Foot" Agony

A New Remedy for Am Old Complaint

A Scientific and Important Distort or for the Trentment of Conc | Date tion, Liver and Stomuch Disorder

The Greatest Family -Medicine

is the pure, strength- and health-giving tonic-stimulant, **Duffy's Pure** Malt Whiskey

This wonderful medicine, which has brought relief and health to so many thousands of sufferers for over 52 years, is of a standard of purity higher than is required by the U. S. Pharmacopoeia.

It derives its health- and strength-giving qualities from the best grains grown, all thoroughly distilled into medicinal form and carefully bottled and sealed.

and sealed.

A bottle of Duffy's should be k A bottle of Duffy's should be kept in the medicine closet as first aid for relieving and preventing coughs

"Be sure you get Duffy's-It's reliable



disposal. Some of the coats have been slightly damaged by smoke, but the odor is guaranteed to disappear as soon as the coat comes in contact with the fresh air. These goods positively cannot be obtained at any other store in this city. We do not want to depreciate the value of our regular stock by mixing it up with this factory assortment. As it is also imperative to ascertain the actual loss, which the Insurance Companies have to cover, the entire output of the burned factory has been placed on sale in F. C. Gevin & Co.'s store, New York and our Goodyear Store, Ph.ladelphia.

Wholesale Cost!

500 Men's & Women's Raincoats, Values as Ca high as \$20.00 Some in pretty bad shape, others only slightly of soiled and spotted; Sale Price..... Boys' Calender Raincoats 502 Men's & Women's Rainproof

Coats Of the best quality, in tan and olive shades; sizes from 4 to 12 years; 1.50 No rubber; made of wool fabrics; stades; sizes from 4 to 12 years; 1.50 high as \$18.00. Sale price..... 5.65

998 Men's and Women's Slip-on Raincoats. Values as high as \$12.50 Tan, olive and gray shades; Sale Price.....

612 Men's & Women's Tweed Raincoats. Values as high as \$25.00

Double textures, plaid lined, full cemented and sewed; all new shades; Sale Price.

896 Men's & Women's English Gabardines

Values as high as \$35.00 All new models; made of fine English twill fabrics of cravenette cloths; wear rain or shine. Sale price.. 14-40 No goods sent C. O. D. or charged during this sale. We request our customers to take all chases home with them to save time and confusion.

Mail Orders Filled, Accompanied by Money Order or Check—Sale Now On.

2 Doors from 6th Ave.